

Outdoor Practice To-day for Nationals

SECOND SQUAD LEAVES SUNDAY

Half Dozen Washington Players Expected in the Capital To-day.

JOHNSON AT GALLAUDET

Great Twirler Visits Kendall Green. Mike Kahoe at Georgetown. Other Gossip.

Players Expected Here To-day and Saturday

Infielders.
McBride, Sheer, Flynn, Gagner, Foster, Spencer.
Outfielders.
Scherer, Mattie, Mosler, Shank.
Already Here.
Johnson, Milen.

By WILLIAM PEET.

The second squad of the Nationals, due to leave the Capital Sunday, will likely comprise an even dozen players, and will be in charge of Capt. George McBride, who is expected here tonight.

It is more than likely that before midnight to-night half a dozen or more players will have registered at the Dewey. The majority of the recruits and regulars will come here from the West. German Scherer and Foster make Chicago their homes. Gagner lives in Detroit, while Spencer and Mosler are from the Middle West. Sheer, Mattie and Shank are from Pennsylvania. George McBride lives in Milwaukee and Jack Flynn thinks well enough of Providence, R. I., to hang up his hat there.

Long and Red Walker live some distance south of Charlottesville and will report direct.

Mike Kahoe, the Nationals scout, accepted Coach Jim Sprigman's invitation to look over the Gettysburg battery candidates yesterday afternoon, and gave the boys some valuable pointers, while Walter Johnson, in company with the Gallaudet coach, paid a visit to the Kendall Greeners, and the baseball cage was crowded with students eager to catch a glimpse of the great twirler.

Johnson looked over the pitchers and said: "These boys have good, easy motions, and from what little I have seen of them I'll wager they will be heard from before the season is over."

Battiste, caught Walker's eye. "If he had a little more weight he might be a second Cy Bunker."

Captain Vernon Burke's style also interested Johnson, and he brought forth much favorable comment.

Walter was so interested in the Gallaudet boys that he promised to come in and look them over again when the Nationals return from Charlottesville, and this visit will be looked forward to with considerable interest and enthusiasm by the Kendall Green boys.

If Clyde Milen has taken on any weight he does not show it. The Tennessee Flyer looks ready now to get into the game.

The little fellow has a host of friends in Washington, and is one of the most popular members of the ball club.

It is queer how different managers have decided ideas on the way a pitcher should be handled.

Hughy Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, believes that a twirler should have his arm rubbed carefully by the trainer after each day's work.

Manager Griffith declares that a pitcher does not need a rubdown, and that his arm should be left alone.

This question was put to Walter Johnson yesterday, and he said: "Personally I never have my arm rubbed or massaged, and during my five years' plying in the American League have never had a lame arm. I have once or twice caught cold in my shoulder, which caused me to lay off a few days, but never a lame arm. I can't see where rubbing or massaging by a trainer would help me any."

Here's good luck to that lion and lamb game about March. If the finish must be different from the start, we prefer this start.

Says Gordon Mackay, the Philadelphia scribe: Several good reasons have been assigned why Detroit trekked through to the grand old grounds in 1909 instead of the young men who gather the shekels at the Shibe auditorium during the good old summer time, and in the gentle spring time ditto.

Almost everybody has a viewpoint. But C. McMillen, himself swinging a brand new one across during the hotel lobby chats, which form a portion of the nocturnal entertainments down here among the sterner and the sterner.

The managerial dope on that catastrophe has to do with the slump that Bob Ganley took during the season after he had pitched a portion of the schedule as the best center fielder in the big.

Bob Ganley was brought to the Mackmen, and he made the team.

"As long as Bob was going good," said Connie, "we were up like a million dollars. Once he fell down and it was good night for me. I tell you we would have won that year like breaking sticks. If it hadn't been for Bob's slump, there's nothing to that and don't forget it."

Jim Zeigler, the pitcher purchased from Wilmington a few weeks ago, never knew he was the property of the Cleveland club until recently, when he received his official notice to report. Jim severed his connection with the Wilmington club last Fourth of July. He was pitching the afternoon game and it will be remembered last July 4 was one mighty hot day. Along about the seventh inning Jim felt dizzy and asked his manager to take him out. Manager refused. Jim declined to continue. "I'll suspend you if you quit." "Go on and suspend," was the reply. And suspended Jim was. That interrupted his baseball career until Saturday, when he joined the "Naps" squad.

INTRODUCING OUR NEW NATIONALS—NO. 4

GUY JOHNSON.



GUY JOHNSON.

Guy was also a member of the Clinton, Ill., team for some little time.

Johnson is a right-hander, has a nice way of getting the ball away, not losing any of his motion, and still keeping a little strength in reserve. Guy is hooked up with another young twirler, Johnny Allen, from Berkeley Springs, and this pair are always together.

Another Johnson is under contract with the Nationals, in addition to the great Walter, the other lad who has the same end to his nameplate being the youngster from the place with the unpronounceable name—Vandalia, Ill.

Guy is a large, husky lad, twenty years old, is 5 feet 11 inches from his heels to the crown of his head, and tips the scales at 175 pounds—not so bad for a youngster.

Johnson has pitched baseball for several years, three being with professional clubs. While with the Salom aggregation, Guy was the sensation of the league, having all the 330 hitters in the league by the horns, and never giving one a chance to slam out a long bludge.

For a while during 1910, Guy was with the Hopkinsville outfit in the Kilty League, doing good work. He joined the club toward the middle of the season, and soon won a home with the fans by his fine work in the mound.

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WRESTLING TRIALS HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

Local Grapplers in Two Classes for Amateur Athletic Union Finals.

Trials for the South Atlantic wrestling championships were held last night at the Y. M. C. A. building, but men in only two of the classes appeared for competition. This was disappointing to the followers of amateur wrestling in this city, as it was hoped that the local athletes would be able to capture the majority of the matches at the finals, to be held at the Baltimore Athletic Club next week.

The two classes represented last night were the 125-pound and 140-pound classes. These were won by Moore, of Gallaudet, and Paxton, of the Y. M. C. A.

Some of the exhibition bouts which were held were more interesting than the championship trials.

The results follow:
Championship trials, 125-pound class—Moore, of Gallaudet, vs. Paxton, of Y. M. C. A.; 140-pound class—Paxton, of Y. M. C. A., vs. Moore, of Gallaudet.

Marlin, Tex., March 7.—The Athletic veterans arrived this morning, but the rain prevented practice. The only important development of the day was a conference between John T. Brush, Manager Mack, and Morris Block, president of the local club, with reference to the series between New York and the Athletics. Negotiations have reached a point where a question of location keeps the teams apart. The Athletics are willing to play, if the contests take place, on March 16 and 17 at San Antonio. McGraw was satisfied with these dates, but wants the Athletics to go to Dallas, which they decline to do.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 7.—Last night's rain left the local baseball parks unfit for practice today, but the Brooklyn Superiors were permitted to play on the hotel lawn. The Philadelphia Nationals and about forty unaffiliated players spent the day in idleness. Cy Bunker, the only member of the Brooklyn team who has not reported, is expected tomorrow with his bride.

Andrew Carnegie, who arrived yesterday, has been invited to act as judge at a cake-walk to be held Monday night.

Marlin, Tex., March 7.—Rain and cold again kept the Giant squad indoors today, and even a conditioning sprint was attempted. Two squads of Giants will leave here to-morrow for Dallas and Fort Worth to play Saturday and Sunday.

New Orleans, La., March 7.—Under a high sky the Cubs to-day partook of the best workout of the campaign. A round of batting practice was ordered by Manager Chance.

Chas. Street Col. Richie and Toney to the club and put Chapman behind the bag. The pitchers cut loose with a full head of steam to try out the lamps of the much touted hitting phenoms, now known as the "Bunch of Buns."

West Baden, Ind., March 7.—Manager Breckinridge, of the Cardinals, today received a bunch of telegrams and letters bidding for the privilege of having the Cardinals train in many towns in the South.

Bresnahan said he would rather not give one of the cities bidding until after he had made his choice. After ascertaining that snow still covers the St. Louis grounds, Bresnahan said it was practically certain that he would take the team South with as little delay as possible after he got back to St. Louis. The Cardinals got their early morning workout under the covered track.

Atlanta, Ga., March 7.—Outfielder Harry Weller and Second Baseman Earl Gardner joined the Yankees' camp this afternoon and both showed good condition in practice. Weller has been playing ball since the close of last season at Santa Barbara, Cal., and was easily the fastest man on the squad to-day.

Former Manager Hal Chase arrived late to-night. He assumed Weller would be in the best of condition and ready to play the game of his life. Jim Vaughn signed his contract to-night, leaving Sweeney and Cree the only members outside the fold.

NATIONAL A. C. CHALLENGES.
Crack Amateur Team Open to Meet All District Clubs.
The National Athletic Club baseball team will meet at its headquarters at 614 Ninth street northwest to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

NATIONALS TAKE TO FIELD TO-DAY

First Outdoor Practice Promised for Charlottesville Recruits.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP

By C. W. SWAN.

Charlottesville, Va., March 6.—For the first time during the training trip the advance squad of the Nationals will work out in the open, for Manager Griffith stated here to-night that he would have the boys out on Lambert Field at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Starting at 9 o'clock to-day a squad of workmen under Umpire Rigler cleaned the snow off the diamond and as the sun came out strong at noon, the field will be ready for the ball tossers unless unforeseen happenings intervene.

While the work indoors helped the boys to no small degree, it is the practice under the old sky the lads head and they all are anxious to show something to-morrow morning. Manager and "Buck" Becker have been aching for the outdoor work more than any of the others, and the lengthy finger from the port side is ready to show Griffith that Doc White has nothing on him.

The Nationals had a hard day of it, working twice in the gym under the eyes of Boss Griffith and Mike Martin, and the services that caused many of them to tense and pitch last night is not now in evidence, although several are still complaining about their legs, blaming the stiffness to the hard work track.

In the morning the pitchers worked good and hard, hardly one having the slightest rest, while in the afternoon the practice consisted mostly of fielding bunts, and Griffith is a stickler for having pitchers who can field their positions.

Jerry Akers, the big hurler from Illinois, looked mighty sweet this afternoon, as he was shooting the old pill to Henry in midseason form. "Kid" Becker was also breezing 'em over the way he did when the Washington sand-lotter broke into the big show, holding the White Sox to a 1-0 defeat.

Akers is a big husky chap capable of standing a great deal of work, and Manager Griffith is taking pains to develop this lad.

Another youngster who received a little coaching from Griffith this morning was Joe Engel, the other Washington pitcher with the club. Engel has a delivery that is fast and accurate, and he has explained a few fine points to him, and under this able instructor Joe promises to blossom out into a real circus box artist.

Almost pressed hard by collegian John Henry and "Hawkeye" Almsmith, the kid brothers, Becker and Hughes, managed to retain their title of champions of the diamond region last night.

Pinchle is now in favor among the elite. Mike Martin is a past master at this game, and with Cashman as a sidekick the other lads are kept on the jump.

Arrangements have practically been completed for the entertainment that will be given for the Nationals Saturday night in Hotel Griffith by the "rah, rah boys," and a good time is in store for the major leaguers.

Big Eppa Rixey, the famous twirler of Virginia, was watching the Nationals this afternoon, and he was not a little impressed with the big and husky and is bound to make a rattling good hurler. "Pop" Lannigan says he has the goods.

Somebody played a joke on Bill Cunningham that does not hit the right spot. Bill brought a nice, new glove with him, and yesterday after the workout some one lifted it. Now Bill is sending for two new ones, and says he is going to put a lock on them and tie them around his neck while he sleeps.

Waco, Tex., March 7.—Rain prevented practice at the ball park to-day, and the White Sox had to content themselves with a strenuous afternoon workout at the gymnasium. Indoor baseball was in the program. Manager Calhoun announced to-day that Ralph Fournier, the French-Canadian, would be given a thorough trial at first base instead of the outfield. Calhoun was much impressed with the youngster's slugging yesterday and thinks he has picked up a wonder.

Mobile, Ala., March 7.—The Naps put on a "limbering up" practice this morning. The game of one-old-cat was taboos, as Manager Davis did not want them to work too hard. In the afternoon they went from soap to nuts, so to speak. The program that was in order at Monday's and Wednesday's sessions was carried out. George Cook, the latest arrival in camp, was in uniform, as were the other Naps, who were suffering with blisters on their heels.

St. Louis, Mo., March 7.—The Browns where they will train, to-day's snow here and the weather outlook forcing President Hedges to yield. Pitcher Barney Peltz arrived to-day, and all the Browns left on the trip except Austin, the holdout. Sweeney, who signed a one-year contract with the Browns, is suffering from a cold. It is rumored Stovall may be the Browns' captain if Wallace manages from the bench, which, judging from his form, he is likely.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES.

"Pop" Lannigan, the famous trainer, of Virginia, said he had never seen pitchers work as hard on the second day out. The boys, after getting warmed up a little, would cut loose and speed up.

Joe Engel and Carl Cashman were the real boys with the hot stuff, although Dixie Walker cut loose on several occasions, causing Griffith, who was doing the catching, to set up a howl.

The work of Engel is being commented upon on every hand, as this youngster has the earmarks of being a real big league hurler, one who will be able to stand the gaff of a long season, and one who will not be easy to put on the sore arm list.

Another youngster who is now in good condition is Joe Boehling, the Richmond amateur hurler, who made so good an impression on the fans while pitching for the Battle-Ax team, the Richmond

amateur champions. Boehling reported with his neck wrapped up, as he had just been under an operation for an abscess, but Joe told the writer that it was nothing serious.

This morning Joe started to work in earnest, and by the time Manager Griffith called a halt, the Richmond lad was shooting the pill over in great shape. As Boehling is a left-hander, and there are only two in camp, Manager Griffith will take his time in having these lads get into working trim. Joe arrived in camp with a sore arm, the result of having worked out a little in Richmond, but now is in fairly good shape.



M. MALCOLM BROWNE

The accompanying poem is from the pen of Mr. M. Malcolm Browne, Manager of the Furnishing Goods Department of Parker, Bridget & Co. Mr. Browne is the man who in 80 business days distributed through his department SIX THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR PAIRS of

Colonial Pure Silk Hose

alone-taking no count of the enormous sales of Colonial Hoses.

MR. BROWNE is right, you can "kick and pound" Colonial Hose—Silk or Lisle—as much as need be—they're guaranteed.

A Popular Poem on
A Popular Subject, by
A Popular Man, representing
A Popular House



We won't kick your "Dog" around. He's a "Bully" and not a "Hoo-n". But the "Colonial" (he wears) you may kick and pound. Because they are the best in "Town".

Purchase one pair if you dare. And then if you have a rip or tear bring them back and claim reward. Then you may kick our "Dog" around.—M. Malcolm Browne.

SCOUT KAHOE PAYS VISIT TO HILLTOP

Davis and Hunt May Be Lost to Georgetown Nine This Season.

George Schile has finally come to terms with Louisville and signed his contract.

Russell Blackburne has improved 50 per cent over last year. He may prove a real "beauty" after all.

No lawyers have been worked to death by the Columbia league taking out incorporation papers.

The Chinese baseball team, which is to test its ability against the college teams of this country, will leave Honolulu on March 12, and will play its first game against the University of California.

Cy Young is reported to be using terrific smoke at Hot Springs. The old boy is said to look better than any previous season since 1905, considered by many to be his best year since the summer of 1908.

The young White Sox are the huskiest bunch of recruits Comiskey has brought together in many a day. If physical prowess counts, a dozen ought to make good this season instead of one, as was the case in 1911.

Big Bill Horton, the St. Joseph candidate for first base on the White Sox team, is showing himself to be the natural batsman the records have indicated him to be. Horton seemed to have his eye on the ball at all times and hits everything.

TURNER VS. MILLER TO-NIGHT.
Meeting Watched with Interest by Local Sportsmen.

Joe Turner, the popular Washington mat artist, will meet Max Miller, the Charleston, S. C., middle-weight, to-night at the Gayety Theater in a finish match for a large purse and a forfeit stake of \$500, which has been posted by each man.

This bout will unquestionably be the most interesting one held in the Capital this winter, and there has been no end of talk regarding it. Many rumors to the effect that Turner was afraid to meet Miller have been circulated by friends of the Charleston wrestler and the match will be watched with interest by the followers of both men.

Turner and Miller have a host of friends in local sporting circles who will be there to the finish. It is an even bet as to the result, as each man knows the game thoroughly. Miller has an advantage in local popularity, but the Washington idol is apt to gain the falls by his cleverness.

PREPS TO OPPOSE EPIPHANY.

Georgetown Youngsters Anxious to Win Series.

Manager Partridge, of the Georgetown Prep basketball team, has arranged another game for his team which will be played next Wednesday evening at the Arcade, with the Epiphany Church team. Owing to a postponement of the Georgetown-Pittsburg contest, the Preps were thrown back a week and the present date was the season which the teams could get together.

The Hilltop lads are anxious to land this game, as it is the deciding battle of the series. The Preps have lost but two games this year, one to Loyola High School, the other to the Epiphany team, a laudable record.

"I'll never forget that day as long as I live," said Long Tom. "They had a big dinner, and everything was handed to us like we were princes; then we lost twenty straight. There's no doubt to it; we had a jinx with us in Washington, as we could win on the road, and they to join in some good ones on our own ball yard."

That's the year Case Patten, Hunter Hill, George Knoll, Bill Clarke, and Billy Kitzinger were with the club.

Paul Musser, the lad from the Canton club, showed yesterday that he is no slouch in handling bunts. "Blondie," as he has been named by the majority, picks up the fast ones with the best.

While Griffith was batting a few out to Morgan and Cunningham, he showed a fast one past Morgan's shin at a mile a minute clip, and "Buck" Becker belted: "Danny Murphy at the bat!" Danny came near taking a piece of "Buck's" leg off last fall in the Quaker town.

Mike had the boys teasing the basket-ball around a little this afternoon, and

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